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## COAST HOUSING SITUATION AIDED BY WRA AND FPHA

WASHINGTON. — Two developments expected to aid the housing situation for evacuees returning to the West Coast have resulted from cooperative agreements between the War Relocation Authority and the Federal Public Housing Authority. They are:

1. Evacuees have been defined by the Federal Public Housing Authority as persons displaced by the war effort and consequently will be eligible for vacancies in family housing facilities operated by the FPHA as they become available. Families of veterans and others connected with liquidation of the war program will continue to have first priority.

2. Evacuees will be eligible for occupancy of such trailer or dormitory projects as the FPHA may designate in localities in which the situation is particularly critical.

Eligibility for regular FPHA housing was agreed upon by Philip M. Klutznick, Commissioner of the FPHA, and Dillon S. Myers, Director of WRA, and is expected to assist materially particularly as war workers and

others working on contracts terminated by the war and now occupying the housing return to their former localities.

Permission to occupy a limited number of trailer and dormitory facilities was granted as an exception to an established rule prohibiting any further occupancy of these projects in order to provide some immediate temporary facilities for returning evacuees. Those people who move into these projects are expected to vacate them as permanent housing becomes available.

Despite this new eligibility for vacancies, housing remains tight in many West Coast areas. FPHA officials cautioned that evacuees probably would have to join other applicants on waiting lists and should be on hand to make applications.

## North. Cal. Evacuees Have No Difficulties Obtaining Sales Tax Permits

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sales tax permits, which must be obtained through the State Board of Equalization, have not been an obstacle for returnees entering or re-entering business in the Northern California Area, according to Ottis Peterson, acting chief of the Relocation Division.

An inquiry sent to the San Francisco office of the Board of Equalization by Peterson brought the reply that all previous cases have been permitted to open and there were no complaints or cases on hand at that time.

## TOLERANCE

(Ed. Note: — The following was taken from the S. F. Chron. Safety Valve.)

Editor—A dispatch from Auburn, Cal., August 7, tells of the decision of the Placer County Board of Supervisors to deny county relief to indigent Japanese returning from WRA camps.

What does Placer county propose to do with its citizens when they are too old or too ill to work and supposedly have no means of support?

One hears much talk of racial intolerance in the South, but the South has always cared for its aged, ill and indigent citizens, whatever their race, creed or color, which is more than can be said of Placer county, Calif.

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Berkeley.

## Colorado Nisei Hero Lauded By Comrades in New York

Nisei Lieutenant Blushes and Won't Explain Decorations

NEW YORK. — A blushing Japanese American Army lieutenant who won a field commission last Christmas Day returned home last week as a patient on the Army hospital ship Ernest Hinds.

Lieut. Willie Kiyota, 22 years old, of Plattville, Colo., was too modest to explain his promotion or his decorations and ribbons, which include the Bronze Star with cluster, the Purple Heart, with two clusters, a Presidential unit citation and four battle stars. But other Army officers who returned with him sang his praises.

A lieutenant said Lieutenant Kiyota got the promotion for "unadorned leadership" and a captain said: "You know why? You Jap unit was the only one

to get through the German lines to the last battalion in the Vosges Mountains last November."

The lieutenant and captain added that Lieutenant Kiyota's unit had spearheaded the Allied drive along the Po Valley last April and crossed the German line.

Others joined in tribute to Japanese American troops in Europe, saying the only cases of AWOL among them were men who escaped from hospitals to get back to the front.

Lieutenant Kiyota stood quietly waiting for transfer to Halloran Hospital, and when a reporter asked him how he happened to be on the hospital ship he squirmed for a minute and then answered: "It was stomach ulcers. Cognac, not the Jerries did it."

## Vets Unite To Combat Prejudice

SPOKANE. — A group of World War II veterans last week announced formation of the Veterans Committee for Equal Rights which they said will immediately begin setting up local chapters throughout the country.

Richard Ballin, Birmingham, Ala., discharged veteran who has been acting executive secretary during the organization period, said the group was an outgrowth of the Veterans Anti-Prejudice Committee, formed here when the membership application of a wounded Japanese American veteran was rejected by a local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Japanese American, Pfc. Richard Naito of Spokane, was named treasurer of the group, another, Staff Sergeant Spady Koyama, was elected vice chairman.

Chairman of the organization is Private James Carpenter of Clackamas, Ore., who served with the American Division in the Pacific and is now a patient at Baxter General Army Hospital here.

Ballin said several hundred signed petitions of the original anti-prejudice committee protesting discriminations against veterans because of race, but that no established membership has been enrolled previously.

## Jr. YBA to Hold Skating Party

The Denver Junior YBA will sponsor a skating party, Thursday, September 20th at the ever-popular Rollerdrome.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the YBA or at the door. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this fun-fest.

## Calif. State Names Japanese Ranchers In Suits

FRESNO. — Escheat proceedings were filed last week by the State of California against two alien Japanese couples over ranch property in the Caruthers and Sanger districts. The defendants are Kichisaburo and Toshige Shiba and Sogataro and Kozue Fujita. The two parcels approximate 40 acres.

William Shiba, son of the Shiba couple and a citizen of the United States and Tomye Fujita, a daughter of the other couple, also a citizen, are named co-defendants in separate actions.

It is alleged the aliens obtained possession of the farm properties through subterfuge by having title in the name of the children and that the true ownership is being concealed.

## Japanese Cruelty Described by Nisei

Prisoners Used as 'Guinea Pigs' in Samurai Sword Practice

NEW YORK. — Additional evidence of Japanese cruelty was supplied here by a Japanese who fought against the soldiers of Hirohito for sixteen months during the struggle for Burma.

Former S/Sgt. Henry H. Gosh, 25, the first Nisei soldier from the China-Burma India theater to reach this city, reported that Japanese troops training to become officers received special instruction in how to use their Samurai swords to behead prisoners without nicking their weapons. Chinese prisoners were used as "guinea pigs."

Recounting his experiences while serving with "Merrill's Marauders" during the Burma campaign, the Nisei veteran said he had obtained his information while questioning Japanese prisoners officially. A captured enemy sergeant bragged that he was an instructor in "cutting the necks." According to this "instructor," the Samurai sword was reserved mostly for Chinese prisoners, but occasionally an Allied airman was beheaded.

## Propaganda Broadcast

In addition to interviewing prisoners, the sergeant—an American by birth—broadcast Allied propaganda beamed at enemy troops, eavesdropped while Japanese officers issued commands to their men and also served as a rifleman. He holds the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the Pacific Ribbon with three campaign stars and the Combat Infantryman's

Badge.

The Bronze Star was awarded for one of his eavesdropping expeditions. Creeping through jungle grass one night, he was able to approach within a few yards of an enemy position and to hear orders. With this information his unit of forty men was able to rout the enemy, killing ninety of the Japanese force of 120.

Sergeant Gosh spent eight years studying in Japan before the war. He expressed belief that the Japanese people "know they are licked, but they just don't want to admit it," because "they are a great people for beating around the bush."

The attempted suicide of former Premier Hideki Tojo would have no effect on the Japanese people because they had long expected him to commit harakiri, the discharged soldier said.

## Would Go to Tokyo

As to his own future, he declared he would like to go back to Tokyo some day to work for the American embassy there. At present he is looking for a sales job to support his wife and baby daughter.

"I came to New York to find a job," he explained, "because people are more tolerant here than on the West Coast. No clerk in a store here has ever looked at me and said, 'You are Japanese and I will get someone else to wait on you,' as has happened out there. Here I'm a fellow American with as much right to be in town as anyone else."

## Ickes Says Lodi Japanese Were Targets of Shots

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes Friday reported the first shooting offense against Japanese Americans in California in three and one-half months.

He said two rifle bullets were fired into the home of Mrs. K. Imada on a farm near Lodi, Cal., at 2 a.m. last Thursday.

Neither the widow, her daughter, 11, nor her son, 10, who were in the house, was injured.

Another son, Jim, 23, is serving with the all Nisei 442nd Combat Team in Italy.

The Secretary said it was the first shooting to occur in San Joaquin County. In all, there have been 21 shootings in California since the state was opened to Japanese Americans on January 2nd. No one has been injured by the shootings thus far.

## Americans All...

LOS ANGELES. — On Sept. 4, two coaches of Japanese Americans returning to the West Coast from Poston arrived at Union Station, L. A., pulling alongside a troop train of GI's.

One coach was destined for L. A. and vicinity. The returnees disembarked in good order. The other coach was to be connected for Salinas and Monterey.

While awaiting the train hook-up, the inmates suffering from the intense heat of L. A.'s record-breaking Indian Summer left the coach to seek rest and shade on the lawn. Many, however, were ill. One fainted.

The GI's never hesitated. They came to the rescue of the returnees with ice-packs and stimulants that dispelled all doubts about race feeling. The Infan-

## Nursery in L. A. Sought for Hostel

LOS ANGELES. — With the war over, the Hollywood Japanese Language Institute would like the city Board of Education to relinquish the institute's building at 3929 Middlebury Ave., now used by the Barbara Greenwood Child Care Center, a Lanham Art nursery, for use as a hostel for returning Japanese Americans, Daniel G. Marshall of 458 S. Spring St., the Catholic Interracial Council's executive committee chairman, told board members last week.

Board members thus faced the dilemma of rejecting the request or of finding new quarters for the center which, according to Mrs. Myra Nelson, supervisor of nursery schools in Los Angeles, accommodates some children of working mothers whose husbands are still overseas with the American armed services.

trymen were Americans—all.

It has happened that certain newspapers' photographers have at times attempted to show troops "glaring" at returnees in "bitterness"—actually they did not notice the returnees as far as could be seen in such photos. Well, this time those photographers were conspicuous by their absence!

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